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To Tour Toronto

Mr. H. OKABE

A.P.L. NISEI PURSER

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hitoshigo ("H") Okabe, popular Nisei purser aboard American President Lines' SS President Wilson, has left his sea-going post for a five week tour through the United States and Canada to visit with travel agents, church leaders, representatives of the press, as well as prospective travelers to Japan. Mr. Okabe will be in Toronto between February 16-19.

For the past five years, Mr. Okabe has taken time out from his sea duties to travel as a special representative of the APL passenger department.

Ethnic Issue. . . .

Census Forms Changed

OTTAWA.—The government has announced that changes in forms for the June census will be in effect.

The move, involving changes in questions relating to nationality and ethnic origin, will mean the scrapping of 7,000,000 printed forms.

But the result likely will be considerably more clarity and an end to possible confusion between citizenship and origin.

The controversy, fraught with grave political repercussions, centered on the addition, in top position, of the word Canadian to the list the census enumerator was to use in ticking off the answer to the question: What is your origin on your father's side?

In the last census, in 1951, 152,000 persons had insisted on describing themselves as Canadians and enumerators, acting under instruction from the St. Laurent Administration, wrote in the word.

But French-speaking Canadians—and other ethnic groups also were beginning to worry about the matter—feared that in time it no longer would be possible to keep track of themselves as an ethnic minority.

Nationalistic groups in Quebec raised a hue and cry. As newspaper headlines in the province loomed larger and darker, the Quebec Legislative Assembly voted unanimously to protest to Ottawa.

The solution, suggested by Dominion statistician Walter E. Duffett, would involve the asking of two questions.

The first would be: Country of citizenship—are you a Canadian? If not, of what country are you a national or citizen?

The question on origin would read: To what ethnic or cultural group did you or your ancestor—on the male side—belong on coming to this continent?

"Obviously," wrote Mr. Duffett, "there will be some changes in the listing of possible answers to the question on cultural origins." A Dominion Bureau of Statistics spokesman said the word Canadian (as well as the words United States, which also had been added) will be dropped.

If space allows, more possible origins also may be written in.

4 "HOLIDAY IN JAPAN" TROUPERS WED ON TOUR

PHILADELPHIA. — At least six members of the "Holiday in Japan" troupe will stay behind when the entertainers head for Tokyo at the end of their U.S. tour.

Izumi Yukima, the star of the show, said she would remain in the United States briefly for one or two more television appearances. She appeared recently on a television show starring Victor Borge.

Rie Taniuchi said she was "homesick" but would stay a while because she has received "a couple of offers for night club work."

Kimiko Tanaka, Orie Sasaki, Minoru Saito and Takako Asakawa have received two-year scholarships at New York dancing schools.

Alan Lee, general manager for producer Steve Parker, said four of the girls have married during the tour. Among them was Junko Minagawa, who married Victor Toyoda, a Nisei businessman from Los Angeles. He said the couple would visit Japan to see her family, then settle in Los Angeles.

Hit-Run Clues Few

TORONTO. — Police pressed their search for a hit-run driver after piecing together these facts about the car that seriously injured Shioji Yoshietuzu, 62, on Yonge St. early last Saturday:

It is a bright green 1960 Ford. An ornament is missing from the right front fender—it was found at the scene—and the fender must be badly damaged.

It has probably been damaged before. Paint clinging to the victim's clothing shows that the car has been repainted at least once since it left the factory.

Police said there is no doubt that the driver knows he hit something because the impact must have been violent. Mr. Yoshietuzu, of Primrose Ave., a restaurant worker, suffered six pelvic fractures, two broken legs and internal injuries.

Police have checked every body-repair shop in the north end. Constable Thomas Macdonald, of the hit-run squad, said a check will begin of every vehicle registered in Metropolitan Toronto that answers the car's description.

BOAT-BASHERS OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY HOLD INAUGURATION "BANZAI-BALL"

TOKYO.—Fifteen former crew-members of the Japanese destroyer "Amagiri" met here to celebrate the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The men were aboard the destroyer when it sank Kennedy's torpedo boat in the Solomon Sea during World War II.

They toasted "Banzai" for the President-elect and signed their names in a greeting card which will be handed to Kennedy by Dr. Gunji Hosono, the only private Japanese citizen who was personally invited by Kennedy to attend his inauguration ceremony Jan. 20.

Kohei Hanami, former skipper of the Amagiri said, "we expect Mr. Kennedy to break the cold war situation and bring about peace in the world."

On Feb. 17

MAIL TO JAPAN. The President Hoover will be leaving San Francisco bound for Japan and Hong Kong on Feb. 1. The Arizona will be sailing out of Vancouver for Japan on Feb. 2.

EMBLEM CONTEST

TORONTO. — As numerous late inquiries have been received regarding the Emblem Comptition sponsored by the Toronto Japanese Centre. The deadline has been extended to February 15, 1961.

The complete rules and regulations were presented in The New Canadian of December 10th and January 7th. Further information can be obtained by contacting the JCCA Centre at 415 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Entries have been received from as far as Vancouver, B.C.

Charge Japan Labels Removed

TORONTO.—A Toronto clothing firm is contesting a charge that it removed "Made in Japan" labels from garments.

Coward Clothes Shop Ltd., Yonge St., is the first firm to face such a charge under the Customs Tariff act in many years. The case will be heard Feb. 10 before Magistrate Joseph Addison.

The maximum penalty for such an offence is a fine of $1,000 or a jail term not exceeding one year, or both.

CIRCLES by enidian

. . . a series, mostly on hitch-hiking, europe, enid mason, & marje umezuki

Squares and Circles

ONE of the greatest joys of hitch-hiking is trying to adjust to the many varied people that give you rides. One minute you're discussing the horrors of all the other traffic on the road with a practically incoherent truck-driver, and the next you're talking of the dreadful price of servants with a Cadillac owner.

Our next ride in Scotland sent us soaring and sweeping along roads curving around blue lakes and between smooth grassy mountains, We were sitting in the back of a large black sedan, chatting amiably enough with two well-dressed, good-looking young men with money and education obviously clinging to them. They were amusing us, offering us fruit, and were certainly being kind: but somehow both Marje and I felt unhappy with them. They were seemed almost decadent, and their charm had a socialite country-club veneer about it, Their anecdotes of yokels in the Scottish pubs held superiority and tones of condescension. Their easy manners seemed to replace strength, and their easy gestures became loose and uncontrolled in our eyes.

In fact, these two outwardly charming young men were dirtying the purity of nature around us in some inexplicable way. We realized that they had been brought up surrounded in luxury, without needing to work or worry, and that other people must always have catered to their smallest wishes . . . they were white South Africans on holiday!

* * *

We were off again, walking away from the crossroads looking for a straight piece of road.

The approaching cars must be able to see us from some distance to give the wife time to say "Let's stop for those two little girls, dear" and for the driver to say "They'll dirty the back seat with their boots and knapsacks" and for the wife to reply "Never mind, they look so pleased to see us" and for the driver to apply his brakes.

We always made it our business to look the driver straight in the eye, and no matter how tired, cold, or miserable we might feel, to smile enthusiastically and to thumb with a vigour which often came close to the hysterical at bad times.

A car slowly came by us and stopped a little way ahead. We ran up to the straight back and severe head carrying an even severer hat of a typical Scottish woman. The man at the wheel had strong hands, a strong jaw line, and a set, determined mouth. We were getting into the Highlands by now, where the harsher landscape and the grayer skies afford a grim life, where everything is taken seriously, and flippancy is a sin.

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Culture And Anarchy

By K. A.

From the Centre's Board of Directors there comes stimulating news for everyone who is concerned with the progress of the Centre. And that is the news that a bowling alley will very likely be built as part of the plan. One would suspect, however, that this announcement might send those Japanese Canadian bowlers into something of a quandary.

Bowlers, one would think, would wish to be left alone to pursue their own field work without interference from those Directors who are, let us suppose, not really interested that bowling shall be part of the Japanese Canadian "contribution to the Canadian mosaic" but that it should be utilized solely to maintain the Centre. This, I think, is not playing fair to the bowlers; and unless those virtuosi who are in charge of the Centre's destinies find some way of raising the aesthetics of bowling to meet the terms of the Centre's raison d'etre, I do not think the bowlers will be in much sympathy.

All bowlers would think, if they are alert about it, that something is being put over on them if it is so baldly implied that their worth is merely to be measured in dollars, some $100,000 a year. That is no mean sum, of course, and one would have expected that the Directors would have thought of something more politic and reassuring by this time. Surely they cannot take it for granted that the bowlers will desert the convenience and am-

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KEG NEWS

EAST END NISEI RECREATION TEN-PIN LEAGUE, Jan. 10: [illegible] single.

LADIES: [illegible]

Jan. 17th: [illegible] Nakagawa 526, [illegible] Tom Hatanaka [illegible]

LADIES: [illegible]

Harley Hatanaka

SUNDAY 10-PIN, Jan. 22: [illegible]

LADIES: [illegible] Teki 481, [illegible] Mori 454, [illegible] Nobby [illegible] shi 432, [illegible] Mitsuta 406, [illegible] Kakino 405, [illegible] Kawa 403, Betty Aiboshi 432.

Mary Misuki

Culture And Anarchy

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biance of downtown emporiums to dog-sled it up to the desolate landscape of Don Mills.

Come now, gentlemen, try to think of something that will fit bowling into the general aesthetics of the Centre so that the bowlers will not feel that they are intruders merely tolerated on the premises because of their affluence. They will want too feel that they are "giving of themselves to Canada and to her future".

With this brave clean stroke, though, the Directors have shown that they possess remarkable and profound insight into the most difficult problem of the community. They have recognized that bowlers are the most potent of the Japanese Canadian groups; they spend the most money, are most numerous and dedicated. Why not harness this money-making potential of the bowlers to provide the power that will make the dainty aims of the Centre hum and sing with its soulful music? Why not connect the prose and poetry of life? Only connect—that is one of the obvious basic needs of this existence. And the Directors, with their splendid command of business acumen and rhyme, have shown us the way to it.

One would tend, though, to feel a bit sorry for those whose sense of aesthetic proportion will no doubt be disturbed by the inclusion of a bowling alley amidst the exotic flora and fauna of thoughts on the ikebana, zen buddhism and the odori. They might tend to suspect that there has been an insidious change, a shift in values, in the Centre's direction which has been so fine up to now. After all, these idealists have been led to believe that the Centre is basically being built to glut the hunger of the senses and the intellect. But surely this is a mistaken notion.

The bowlers, fortunately, outnumber the idealistic lunatic fringe in this community. Then, too, the bowlers get their activities printed duly and precisely and regularly in the press; much of the idealistic howls are only just that; esoteric, inarticulate, unleagued. So the directors need not fret on that score; they need not expect any opposition to their interesting experiment.

One is finally convinced of the solidity of the Directors' thinking because they are not people who are afraid to dally with large figures. The cost of the bowling alley, they say, will be slightly over $200,000, give or take a few thousands; they need $146,000 to start it rolling. When people are adventurous and inventive enough to conjure with such figures and make the scheme sound plausible, then they should be firmly applauded.

After all, we can now look forward eagerly to a lovely new bowling alley. And, perhaps, there may be the music of the koto playing in the background—as a gesture towards the Japanese cultural idea. There will be something for all who might venture so far into the yearning suburbs.

—K. A.

Japanese Baseballers To Study L.A. Dodgers

TOKYO.—The Yomiuri Giants head for Vero Beach, Fla., next month with the hope that a few pointers from the Los Angeles Dodgers will carry them to the 1961 Japan Central Baseball League title.

"Spring training in the United States should boost our calibre," Giant general manager Atsu Sasaki said. "We want to be the best in Japan again."

The Giants were runners-up last season to the Taiyo Whales.

Sasaki said the 26 players making the trip can learn a lot from the Dodgers but will put particular emphasis on hitting.

Sasaki said he doesn't expect to negotiate any deals with the Dodgers as Japanese fans would be unhappy at losing their star players.

"We want to learn, not to lose players," he said.

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LATEST ON ICE FISHING

By OSCAR HATASHITA

Hatashita On Ice

Took my wife and baby daughter ice fishing last week and my wife nearly died from laughter. Before I took her up to the lake, I was a hero in her eyes for she had visions of me braving the elements of ice, snow and cold, chopping a hole through the ice, and with numb fingers fishing hour after hour hunched over a hole on the frozen lake. So what happens? We drove to the lake in a warm car and once at the lake transferred to the hut operator's auto which took us out to the ice fishing hut in which we had to take our coats off to keep cool. Needless to say we had a picnic, eating and fishing at the same time. We even heated the baby's milk on the hot stove. The total time spent outdoors was not more than five minutes, mostly spent transferring from car to car, to hut and vice-versa. Now every time she thinks of ice fishing she goes into peels of laughter. Oh, yes, we caught only a half a dozen fish but it was fun anyways.

Ice Fishing News

Reports on ice fishing at Lake Simcoe have not been very good so far though lately the fishing scenis to be perking up. The bait situation in both live and salted minnows has been very grim this year. The small shiner minnows which normally blacken the bays and river mouths never showed up, so the hut operators have very little if any salted minnows with which to chum the holes to attract and hold the white fish. This may have some bearing of the poor catches we've been having so far. At any rate, if you are planning to go up it may be wise to take live bait from town.

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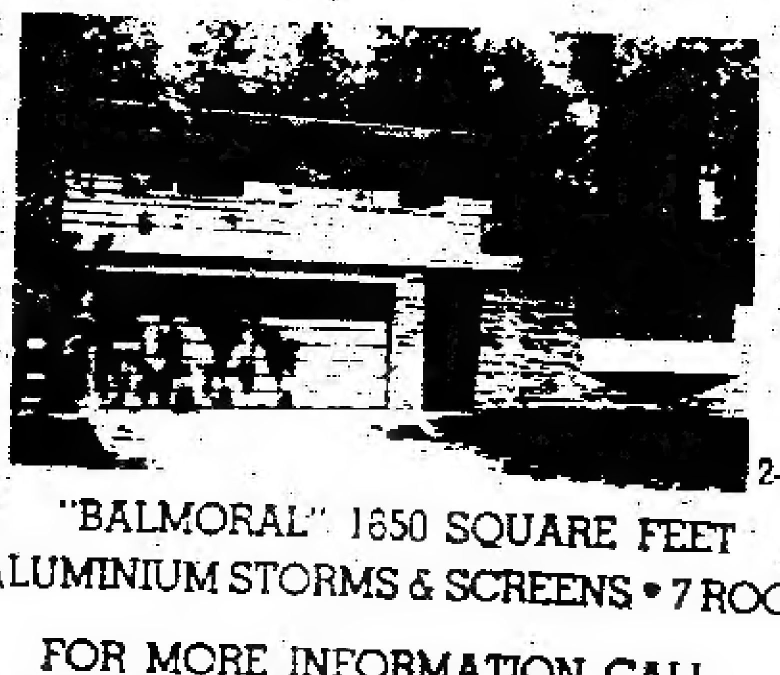
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『やあ、市松、きみも無事でいてくれたか』

春蔵がさつと目を輝かす

『市松、いいところで出逢つたわ。はじめにちやんと断つときますがねえ、あたしはもうこの人のおかみさんになつちまつたんだから、これからはお菊だなんて、心やすく呼ばないで下さい。この人の顔にもかかわることですからね』

お菊がきつぱりと挑戦してくる。

『ふうむ。早いとこきまつちまつたもんだな』

市松はあいた口がふさがらない。

『早いもおそいもありやしない。あたしがあの晩縛られて、河原で狼浪人たちに斬られようとしたのを、命がけで助けてくれたのは、傳さんでも市松でもなかつた。うらみなんかいうつもりは少しもないけど、こんな不具者になるような傷までうけて、あたしを助けてくれたのはこの人だつた。あたしはこの人と一生そいとげて、大切にするつもりです。文句はないでしようね』

『わかつた。おれに文句なんかあるもんか。江戸へ着いたら、一番立派な金屏風を祝わしてもらう。約束するせ、太夫』

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『市松うじ、鶴丸さまの安否を知らぬだろうか』

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『鶴丸さまは無事だ。安心しなせえ。といいてえが、まだすつかり安心というわけにはいかないんだ』

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晩市地方の濃霧

旅客機、船舶の發着に大支障

【晩市發】大晩市方面は先週から今週にかけてほとんど連日の如くひどい濃霧に包まれ、旅客機の發着スケジユールは狂い、船舶の發着にも大支障を來たしているが、まだ當分霧は晴れそうもないとのこと。なにしろ一週間というものは、ただ半日だけ日光があつたほかはまつたく深い霧にたちこめられた。晩市國際空港の旅客機發着はしたがつて全然見込みなく、フレザーバレーのアボツフォード空港に假着陸した旅客機もかなりあるが、このような狀態のため晩市空港は着陸費および燃料販賣などで一日ざつと二千弗の損失である。また數隻の船舶は晩市と新西院州港につないだまま出港できない有様。（以下は晩市の本紙愛讀者からの通信の一部）

昨今の晩市は霧深く、歩道を通る人の姿も見えぬような深さで、自動車を使う者の氣持が察せられます。貴地（ト市）と同様で失業者も多く、毎日ヘスタング街とカドバー街にはルンペンが浮浪しています。

書式のやり直し

人口調査

印刷費ざつと十二万五千弗

【オタワ發】六月に行なわれる國勢調査で『人種別』を問う條項中に『カナディアン』と印刷済みの調査書式は、各方面からのはげしい反對で棄却される事になつたが、自由黨代辯者は『素人の大臣が要らぬお節介をするから、とんだ失敗を招いたのだ。このため納税者はざつと十二万五千弗を印刷やり直しに出費しなければならなくなつた』と政府を攻撃している。

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マニトバ市協

日系史へ七五弗

【ウイニペッグ發】マニトバ日系市民協會はこのほど全加市協が作成中の『日系人史』資金として七十五弗を送金した。なおマニトバ市協では『信用組合』組織について一般在住日系人の意向を聴取する會合を近く開くことになるもようで、それに先立ち、信用組合に關するパンフレットを市協各メンバーに郵送する。

『三笠』の復元いそぐ

五月末の海軍記念日に開艦

【東京發】戰艦『三笠』—。それは、日露戰争當時の、日本連合艦隊の旗艦であつた。明治三十八年（一九〇五年）五月二十七、八日の日本海海戰は、史上〝パーフェクト・ゲーム〟（完全試合）とたたえられている。その記念に、戰前は横須賀の地で公開されていたのだが、戰後は、見る影もなく荒廢してしまつた。これを惜しんで復元運動が起こり三十四年（一九五九年）十月から工事がはじまつた。そして、このほど、Z旗のあがつた前部マストにヤード（帆ゲタ）がはいつて第二期工事が終了。外見は、ますます元通りになつた。あとは内部の展示室などの造作である。きたる五月二十七日、五十六回目の海戰の日（戰前の海軍記念日）には、開艦式が行なわれる筈。防衛廳の海上幕僚監部では『この機會に〝各員一層奮勵努力セヨ〟の精神教範でも出しますか』といつている。

ト市庭園業組合

新幹部を互選

トロント日系庭園業組合では去る一月十一日の總會で評議員を推薦し、十八日次の通り幹部を互選した。

△顧問 佐田仲次△名誉會員 高島專次△組合長 安齋運治△副 宮内爲治△研究部長 森次正喜△副 高島利治△議長 山村政喜△副 西岡榮次郎△會計 松尾千代治△監査 木下善一、外川二郎△幹事 春原順一△同補佐（日文）市村千代松、（英文）大垣克巳△編成部長 平家宗善△同補佐 的場仁市、鬼塚茂雄△評議員 平野芳太郎、宇田郁、松井正之、大隅千助、谷田部正夫、森源太郎、玉根俊、岡本寅助、前村正則、遠藤芳晴

便素

◇米加國境近くにあるオ州エリー競馬場近くで牧場を持ち、レース・ホースを飼つている白人經營者が、日本人騎手を招きたいとこのほど日本の競馬會宛に照會狀を發つたことが大きな波紋を投げていると、ある週刊紙が報じている。

◇レースで勝つた場合のボーナスのほか固定した週給も支拂い、本人の心掛け一つで待遇はいくらでもよくするといつた具合で、見習騎手でも喜んで受取るとの〝うまい話〟である。これを知つた若い日本人騎手の間には、志を立てて日本をとび出そうとする者がすでにあるそうだ。

◇ところが、カナダの移民法はこれらの若いジョッキーの大きな望みに水をかけることになつている。いわば空喜びということになりそうだ。なにしろ近親者の呼寄せでさえ難しいのに、日本からジョッキーを雇うなんてことはなおさら難しいことであろう。

◇この經營者は日系騎手の上田君が飼馬をうまく走らせて好成績をあげたことに氣をよくし、日本人騎手を招きたい、ということになつたのかどうかは知らないが、いつか機會があれば、この經營者と會つて『騎手呼寄せ』の途がつくことについて聞いてみるのも面白かろうと思つている。

御禮

私共本年一月二十一日を以て結婚五十年になりましたので、同日ロータス・インに於て子供等七人により金婚式の祝をしてくれました際は御参列の榮を辱ういたしました上に祝電祝儀祝品等を頂き、身に余る御言葉とともに心から御祝い下さいました段まことに有難うございました。健康にめぐまれて今日まで生きのび、この喜びを持つことが出來ましたのも佛様の御加護と皆々様の御恩情のたまものと、今さらながら感謝を深くしている次第でございます。取敢ず紙上を借りて深謝申上げます。

レスブリッジ市 久岡市郎平
同 キン

故 妻 豊子

儀昨年八月罹病以來病院及び自宅にて養生中の處薬石効なく去る一月十日午前十時自宅にて昇天致しました事を生前辱知の皆様に御知らせ申し上げます。一月十一日午後八時レイモンド合同教會に於て通夜を營み十二日午後二時同教會で中山牧師により告別式執行、レイモンド墓地に埋葬致しました。發病以來皆様から御親切及御見舞を賜わり葬儀に際しては御多忙中遠路御會葬下され、尚又供花、花料、弔辞、弔電を添うし遺族親戚一同有難く感謝致しております。失禮乍ら紙上を借りて故人生前の御交誼と併せて厚く御禮申し上げます。

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祥月法要

二月五日午後一時半

トロント佛教會

トロント日系人大會

左通りトロント日系大會を催し、會館經營維持の最適な方法として、ボーリング・アレー併設案に關して協議致し、なお敷地に關しては地圖其他を以て詳しく說明することになつております。

これは直接、在住日系人に關係深いものですから、万障を排して出席して頂き、その内容を正しく理解して頂きたいと存じます。

□日時 來る一月三十日（月）午後八時から。
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トロント日系會館理事會

二世歌手の日本語盤

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南北老人

千万年前の人類遺骨?

◇一体、人類または人間らしいものが發生したのは今から何十万年前かということになると、普通は百万年前と答える。——イヤ、それは計算過剰だ、六十万年前とすべきだと主張する學者もある。——地質學的に言えばケンカ無用で、詰りは第三紀から第四紀(現代を含む)に移る間ごろということらしい。——それを百万年前と見る學者もあるし、六十万年と認める人々もあるわけだ。

◇そこで前回述べた直良博士の『明石原人』なるものも、百万年説の方を基礎として、そのうちの五、六十万年前のものだと言っているのだ。——六十万年説で計算したら、三、四十万年前ぐらいということになるわけなのだ。

◇それにしても古いものに違いない。●——が、一昨年ヨーロッパで發見されたオレオピテクス(山の猿という意味)の新しい遺骨を研究した學者は、それを、『猿だなんて飛んでもない、正しく人間の特徴を備えた靈長類だ』という新説を打ち出して、學界にテンヤワンヤの騷ぎを起させた。

◇この結果はどうなるか筆者なんかには豫想もつかないが、若しそれが當っていることになれば、人間の祖先は實に一千万年前に現われたということになる。

◇實に悠久なものであるが、唯だその生活の痕跡が何一つ残っていないらしい——よく、人間生活の第一歩は石器の利用にあるなど言うが、これの『確實』と認められて居るのは、僅かに五、六十万年前のものに過ぎない。——とすれば一千万年説の本件も、体の構造はともあれ、事實は、猿なみの生活をして居たのであろうか。

十五万年前の日本人

◇ところが、その『古石器』の確實なものが、ここ数年に續々と日本各地から發見されている。——事の起りは一九四九年の七月、相澤忠洋というナットウ賣りの一青年が、群馬縣桐生市の近くにある両毛線岩宿(いわじゅく)驛の近くで拾った黒曜石の石器と石片を携えて、明治大學の考古學研究室を訪れたのに始る。これが確かに『赤土』の中から出たのに半信半疑ながら、兎に角學者たちが現地調査に出張して見たら、いかにも『赤土』の中からだった。

◇ここで『赤土』というのは『關東ローム』のことだ。火山から噴き出した灰の、積もり積もったもので『その中には動物や植物の化石があるでなし、人間の遺物も何一つ見出されない。年代も高が數万年前から二万年前までのものだ』というのが、何十年来の學界の常識ということになっていた。——それがデングリかえされたんだから、學者たちの仰天したのも無理はない。

◇相澤青年はその後も赤城山麓一帯にかけて、不二山(ふじさん)、權現山(ごんげんやま)などの遺跡を何れも『赤土』の中から見つけ出して、赤土から出土說を不動のものにした。

◇それからが大變だ。—ロームの調査が急に盛んになる。あちこちで發掘が行われる。これまで掘り出された石器類の再検討が始まるといった具合で、一九六〇年末までに確認された石器遺跡は、日本全国にわたつて、既に百數十ヶ所、最近十年間のこの方面の研究の進歩は實に目覺ましいものがあり、その結果判明したことは、

(一)石器時代の最も古いものは、十五万年のものと推定される可能性のあること。

(二)新しいものでも一万年前のものと推定されること。

(三)分布の範囲は北海道から沖縄まで、日本全土に亘っていること。

◇最近アメリカの學者が沖縄探さくに力こぶを入れて『十万年前の石器を發見』と發表しているのも、恐らく新聞のヨタ記事なんかではないんだろう。

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オンタリオの結婚法

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結婚

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奪い取った客船 アンゴラへ逃避
‖米原子潜水艦が追跡中‖

【ポルトリコ、サンワン發】ポルトガルの豪華客船サンタ・マリア號に乗客として乗り込んだポルトガル現政府の反對派一團七十名が同船を奪い取つたうえ、負傷者と死者を途中の小島におろしたまま行方をくらましていたが、二十六日判明したところによると、サンタマリア號はポルトガル領アフリカ大西洋岸のアンゴラ國に向けて航行中である。米海軍は二隻の驅逐艦に同客船を追跡するよう命じたが、追いつけず、ついに原子力潛水艦『シーウォルフ號』に追跡を命じた。サンタ・マリア號には六百五十名の遊覽客が乗つており、そのうち四百余名が米國人である關係上、米國は船客保護の意味で同船を乗り取つた團長格のガルバオ氏と無電で連絡をとつた結果、船客を無事上陸させたいが船を引き渡すことは絶對しないとの返電があつた。サンタ・マリア捕獲には政治的理由があるので、米国としては同船を取り押さえたり、乗り込むことはいまのところ控えており、むしろ護送するといつた出方である。同客船がアンゴラに安着したのち、どうなるかが注目されている。

日本は不服だ！
‖對加輸出の割當數減少に‖

マニトバ・コオプレーター紙は先週紙上の社説に『日本は我慢し切れずにいる』と題し、大要次の如く論じている。

△日本は本年度の割當數量對加輸出についてのカナダ政府との交渉で我慢し切れないでいる。日本側は自ら設定する『割當數量』を主張していることは、日本品の大量入加に伴なうカナダ關税の増率リスクがあるわけである。日本はカナダから小麥、他の農産物、石炭その他を買わねばならないことはない。

△オタワ政府のフレミング藏相らによる声明に、日本は明らかにシゲキされている。カナダは日本品の割當數量をぐんと減少させようとする一方、目先では日本品の圓滑なる輸出を認めると二枚舌を使つていることに好感を寄せていない。戰後、日本のカナダ品輸入量は著しく増加し、英国に次ぎ小麥の第二得意である。

△小麥業者は政府に對して日本品の割當數量を年々減少させないでくれとの保證を要請したにもかかわらずそれに對してなんらの返答もないのである。

輸出規制【交渉は進まず
カナダと日本側に主張の開き

【東京時事通信】カナダ向け輸出自主規制に關する交渉は昨年十一月末以來オタワで行なわれているが、各規制品目について双方の主張に大きな開きがあり、交渉が早急に安結することは困難とみられている。外務省は今週ブル駐日カナダ大使に對して日本側主張の根據を説明し、本国への通達方を要請したが、おそくとも二月中旬までには交渉をまとめたい意向である。各品目についての兩者の主張は（一）センイについて日本側は昨年の輸出ワクの横ばいないしは若干の増加を主張しているのに對し、カナダ側は全体として二〇％減（二）眞空管（テレビなどのチューブ）は日本が約四百万本に對し、カナダ側は二百万本（三）金属洋食器は日本側が百二十万ダースに對し、カナダ側は四十一万ダースであるが、その他カナダ側はレインコート、ボタンについて新たに自主規制を要望しているほか、プライウッド、ゴムぐつについても日本の輸出ワクの減少を要求している。

インデアン女流歌人 記念切手を三月發賣

【オタワ發】カナダの原住民（インデアン）の偉大なる貢献と發展を記念するスタンプを三月十日發賣するとハミルトン郵政相がこのほど發表した。すなわち、オ州ブランドフォード近くで生まれたインデアン酋長の娘で、歌人として有名になつたポーリン・ジョンソン百年記念切手を出すことになつたもので、このスタンプには山林を背景にインデアン娘のジョンソンと、歌人となつてからの彼女の横顔を描いたのが圖案。この五仙スタンプは三千二百万枚印刷されるはずである。

日本へ鐵鑛石

【東京時事通信】八幡製鉄、日本鋼管など八社は今週バンクーバーに鉄鉱山を持つノランダ社と來年から七年間にわたつて約五百万トン（年間七十万トン）の鉄鉱石を輸入する長期契約を結んだ。

小型フリザー 日本へも賣る

【モントリオール發】ポーランドから五年前にのがれてカナダに移住した發明家ローマン・ポスト氏はカナダで新しい産業を起し、産業界に異状な注目を浴びている。ポスト氏が新發賣した製品はすでに日本にも紹介され、その用途は科學から一般家庭に及ぶ廣範囲なもの。これを名づけて『フリジスター』という電子冷凍素子。掌中にはいる小型のもので、これを使つて『ポケット・サイズ・フリーザー』をすることができるという重寶なもの。日本では米英加佛の共同發賣による世界最高水準のフリザーを宣傳し、すでに總代理店もある。

コンゴから 國連軍引揚げか

【国連發】ハマーショルド國連事務總長は二十六日安保理事會に對し、コンゴ駐在の國連派遣軍のうちアジアおよびアフリカ国の軍隊引き揚げのため、コンゴから國連軍の總引き揚げが必要となろうと報告した。アジアおよびアフリカ国の國連軍引き揚げによる補充を他の國連加盟国およびすでに派兵している國に派兵又は増兵することを事務總長が打診していたが、どの國にも色よい返事のないことがわかつたので、結局コンゴから國連軍引き揚げも致し方ないというわけである。

カナダの刊行物助長へ

【オタワ發】米國のカナダ進出業に對する資本浸透についてオタワ政府は頭をなやませているが、こんどは米國の文化的侵入についても取り組まねばならなくなつている。そのためカナダ刊行物に關するローヤル・コミッションが設置任命され、過去數ヵ月間にわたる公聽會から得た結論を、コミッションは近く政府に報告し米国刊行物からいかにしてカナダ刊行物を保護助長するかを建言することになつている。米国雜誌が現在のように無制限にカナダに流入するとすれば、カナダ刊行物はとうてい採算がとれず、やつと青息吐息で發刊を續けていくにすぎないとカナダ出版業者は苦境を訴えているのである。

「造船日本」保つ

【ロンドン發】ロイド船舶登記が今週發表したところによると、日本は一九五六年以來一九六〇年まで世界一造船國の地位を維持した。昨年の日本の造船總トン數は百七十二万五千トン、二位は英國、三位は西獨となつている。

五十年後の全世界は 有色人種により支配

ト市に新設されたヨーク大學總長ムレー・ジー・ロス博士は今週、その就任挨拶で大要次の如く述べた。

△我々は感情的センスー物事に對する氣持ちーを養なわねばならない。現在の文明の一大欠点は、この感情的センスに欠けていることであり、變遷する時代と直面しなければならない。それを無視して將來の世界に對處していけるわけはないのである。

△白人種と有色人種の比率が二對一の劣勢であるということだけで、我々は有色人種の全体を知ることにはならない。我々は過去百年にわたる白人種の優越態度が、有色人種にどんな影響を與えてきたかという事を感知しなければならない。

△有色人種が、いわば憐れみのうちに、白人種から取り扱われてきたということが有色人種にとつてどんなものであつたか——今後五十年には全世界は非白人種によつて支配されるであろうことを期待しなければなるまい。

米人パイロット ソ連が釋放す

【ワシントン發】ワシントン名物の大統領記者會見——ケネディ大統領の最初の記者會見で大統領は、昨年七月以來ソ連領土内で監禁されていた二名の米空軍パイロットは二十五日釋放され目下歸途についたと發表すると共に『米人パイロットをソ連が釋放したことにより、米ソ關係改善に大きな支障を取除くものである』と語つた。

義宮 すきなタイプ 物靜かな人

【東京時事通信】『大星ちやん』の名で親しまれている義宮さまは今週蔵王連峰に行かれ、國体冬季大會のスケート競技をごらんになつたそのあとプリンス・ホテルで次のように語られた。

〔問〕そろそろご結婚が話題になつてきましたが、ご結婚の時期はいつ頃です？

〔答〕ええ、もうそろそろ…

〔問〕どんなタイプの人が好きですか、たとえば朗らかとか、もの靜かなとか…

〔答〕靜かな人がいいです。

〔問〕外国へのご旅行は…

〔答〕機會があつたら行きたいと思つています。やはり私の研究に關係のある米国や英国に——。

中米國へ大使館

【オタワ發】カナダと中米の四ヵ国は外交關係樹立に同意したとグリーン外相は議會で先週末發表した。それによつてカナダはコスタリカ、ホンジュラス、ニカラグア及びパナマ四ヵ国に大使館を設置する事になつた。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Engagements

VANCOUVER, Miss Ikuye Umemura, daughter of Mr. Ikutaro Umemura of Vancouver, and Michio Tanaka, son of Mr. Yonekichi Tanaka of Vancouver, were engaged on January 7, 1961.

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SCARBORO, Ont.—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kondo are happy to announce the birth of a boy, Steven Shoji, on January 9, 1961 at the Women's College Hospital. The new arrival is a brother for Brian.

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GRAND FORKS.—On December 5, 1960, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Yoshida of Greenwood at the Grand Forks Community Hospital.

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TORONTO.—Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Moritsugu of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Yoko, to Mr. Tak Takeshi Sagara, son of Mrs. Miyo Sagara, also of this city.

The engagement was announced and celebrated with a party on December 24, 1960 at the Moritsugu residence.

TORONTO.—Mr. and Mrs. Eizo Kamitakahara announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Pamela Shuko, to Dr. Peter Alexander Joseph Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crawford Adam.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, February 18, 1961 at 4 o'clock at All Saint's Church on Sherbourne Street in Toronto.

Obituaries

SUGIYAMA

Mrs. Toyoko Sugiyama of Raymond passed away on January 10, 1961 at her home. Tsuya was held on January 11 at the Raymond United Church. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. Nakayama.

Interment took place at the Raymond Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

YASUDA. In memory of my dear husband who passed away on January 26, 1959. Sadly missed by his wife Fumi and children.

"His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away."

CALLING ALL TEENS

TORONTO.—Calling all teenagers. Rally 'Round, Gang! Come with us if you want to join the swingingest young club in town. Get all the info, a preview of events to come, and a glimpse of the fun filled teens who will be your fellow members for the year, on Saturday, February 4, 1961.

It could be that all important date that changes your social life from Dullsville to Swingsville!

What will be happening there? Everything! That's right, take your pick—floor hockey, cards, chess, ping pong, checkers, hockey games, dancing, or eating (note—if you have a game that would be suitable or you can bring some snacks, we would appreciate your contributions.)

What to wear? Casual clothes, slim jims, or skirt and blouse for the girls.

What time? The fun starts at 7:30 p.m. Come as soon as you can.

Where to come? The Toronto Buddhist Church at 918 Bathurst (above Bloor) and take note—all this is FREE! Membership cards will be available at $1.00, but your under no obligation to join on that night.

The name of the club? Take a guess. That's right, the Toronto Junior Young Buddhist Association (or TJYBA). Be seeing you!

Vancouver JCCA Annual Meet

VANCOUVER.—Time has a discriminating habit of rolling by very quickly whether we like it or not. And as we look back into the past year of JCCA activities, perhaps in some respects we may not have been able to keep up with the speeding days. However, a close look at the results will mark the path of an earnest and dedicated executive, and even if such results should be termed as "routine work," there is one noticeable aspect which was born and came to everyone's attention and that is—a serious discussion of our future.

Several articles and letters have been published and numerous discussions have taken place, but nothing has been conclusive. Any decision can only come from a general meeting of the members where all voices can be heard, aired, and judged. It is truly a vital matter that every Japanese Canadian in Vancouver who has some concern for the organization be at this meeting. If the JCCA is to be an honest representative body of the members, then it is your responsibility to be present.

The annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday, February 19th from 2:00 P.M. at the Japanese Hall.

Once again, we urge your presence.

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dates and doings

CHIDORI MUSIC CLUB VOTES EXECUTIVES

TORONTO.—The Chidori Music Club announces its executive for this year: President, Ed Kumagai; secretary, Minako Shin; treasurer, Moli Sagara.

This lively group of very vocal musicians practise at 7 P.M. every Sunday in the library of the International Institute. If you have been thinking of joining, cease thinking and act now! New members, especially sopranos and tenors, are urgently needed.

Chidori Music Club

CHURCH OFFICES FOR HAM. CHURCH BOARD

HAMILTON.—The Hamilton Japanese United Church Nisei Congregation held a very successful Second Annual Meeting and Social on Saturday, January 14, 1961 at the Church Hall, 187 Sherman Avenue North.

Church officers elected for 1961: Board of Session: George Masuda and Fred Kamibayashi. Board of Stewards: Treasurer—Jack Yokoyama, Secretary—Gord Nagatakiya, Board Members—Junso Funamoto and Mike Honda.

—G. N.

DANA HOLDS TEA FOR CHURCH ORGAN FUND

TORONTO.—The Toronto Dana will be holding a "Benefit Tea" on Saturday, February 11 at the Church from 2:00—4:30 p.m. The proceeds will be for the Church Organ Fund, and everyone is urged to bring their friends for a friendly get-together.

Mrs. Kay Tsuruoka will be on hand to give a brief demonstration on the art of Japanese flower arranging and the handiwork of her many students will also be on display.

Tickets can be purchased from any one of the Dana members at the nominal price of 75c.

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TORONTO.—Watch for more information about the Fashion Show which proved to be such an enormous success last year. It will be repeated again this year with the date tentatively set for Saturday, April 8, 1961.

GLENN MILLER NITE HERE AT LAST

TORONTO.—Got your shoes polished and your best togs ready for that extra special dance tonight? Yes, believe it or not, the "Glenn Miller Nite" has finally arrived.

Was it worth waiting for? For a honest answer to this question, come on down and find out for yourself. Only by experience alone can you discover how heavenly it is to be able to dance to the great dance music of Glenn Miller and of the present day.

Tonight, you'll be able to dance to your heart's content from 8:00 P.M. until 12:00 P.M.

If you haven't had a good laugh in ages, come on down and see what our entertainment can do for you. There will also be door prizes for those holding lucky tickets. Tickets are $1.25 per person.

Hope we'll see you there tonight, Saturday, January 28th, at the UNF Hall at 8 o'clock.

STEVESTON YBA HAS EXECUTIVE ELECTION

STEVESTON, B.C.—On January 15, 1961, the Steveston YBA had their annual election of officers. Following is the list of executives for 1961:

(1) President—Mr. Kun Ikuta
(2) Vice President—Miss Tomoye Ogawa
(3) Secretary—Miss Chiyoko Dura
(4) Treasurer—Miss Hisako Nishihama.

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Latest From Broadway

By LARRY TAJIRI

PAT SUZUKI, who became a Broadway star in "Flower Drum Song", is developing a pattern for her future professional career. Pat (Mrs. Mark Shaw) became a mother seven weeks ago, and her home life will come first.

"I'm planning to take only a few engagements a year," Pat said. "This spring I'm going to the Waikiki Shell in Honolulu for the Hana-Matsuri. I have two weeks at the Chi-Chi Club in Palm Springs and six weeks in Las Vegas with Joe E. Lewis." . . . All this past week Pat was busy rehearsing her part in the pre-Inaugural Gala which was staged (recently) in Washington. Pat appeared in the "Ode to the Inauguration" finale with Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante, Harry Belafonte, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Ella Fitzgerald and others.

The coming engagement will be Pat's first since she left last May when "Flower Drum Song" took to the road. (She will be in Toronto to appear on the Jack Kane Show of Feb. 6, 1961.)

"FLOWER DRUM SONG" has exited the St. James Theatre and "The World of Suzie Wong" and "A Majority of One" are also on tour. West 44thStreet isn't Oriental alley anymore and Broadway's Asian phase seems over for a time. At one time some two dozen performers of Japanese ancestry, mostly Nisei, were performing in three theatres side by side on West 44th. Some are still with the shows on tour. Others are back at non-theatrical jobs, waiting for the next Oriental surge.

The New York theatre periodically interests itself in subjects Oriental. There was a time, shortly after the turn of the century when musical comedies, such as "Geisha", were in vogue. Then there was the World War I period down in Greenwich Village when the problems of cultural conflict obsessed playwrights and Katherine Cornell, then a young actress from Buffalo, made her first New York appearance in "Bushido" and Michio Ito was featured in Rita Weiman's "String of the Samisen". Later on, the aspects of interracial romance involving Japanese was explored in a drama called "Uptown West" and in "Love City", which starred Sessue Hayakawa more than 30 years ago.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" launched the most recent cycle, and proved there was sufficient theatrical talent to cast even the more demanding Oriental roles. Mariko Niki played the feminine lead in the New York company, and later Michi Kobi and Reiko Sato portrayed the geisha, Lotus Blossom. Then came "Flower Drum Song", "A Majority of One", "Auntie Mame", "The Pleasure of His Company," "The World of Suzie Wong" and "Kataki", in which at least one actor of Japanese ancestry was cast.

"Holiday in Japan", which played last fall at the Latin Quarter, was performed mainly by a cast from Japan, although there were several Nisei replacements. Since then Broadway, for the first time in seasons, hasn't had a single Nisei on the boards.

There is not, at the present time, any shows with Oriental roles with the possible exception of "13 Daughters", the musical about Hawaii, which is now in rehearsals. Another musical, Mark Bucci's "The Girl from Outside", the story of a commoner who marries the crown prince of Japan, was a possibility for a time but production plans appear in suspension at the moment.

—Pacific Citizen

Emperor Reciprocates Ex-Pres. Invitation

TOKYO.—Imperial Household officials said the Japanese Emperor would extend a warm welcome to Ex-president Eisenhower if he should visit Japan next September or October.

They said the Emperor would be following a precedent established by his grandfather, Emperor Meiji, who warmly received Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who came to Japan in July, 1879 as a past president of the United States.

They said the Emperor is appreciative of President Eisenhower's invitation to Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko to the United States last fall.

22 Hagerty Rioters On Trial In Tokyo Court

TOKYO.—Twenty persons accused of being the ringleaders of the mobbing of White House Press Secretary James Hagerty last June 10 went on trial in a Tokyo district court.

They were indicted earlier on several counts in connection with the incident at Tokyo International airport during a series of leftist-led riots against the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty and the visit of President Eisenhower to Japan.

Among the defendants were six communists, including former House of Councillors member Ko Nakanishi, five members of the leftist Zengakuren students organization, and 11 union members.

The indictment charged that the defendants stopped the automobile carrying Hagerty and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II from the airport on the afternoon of June 10 at a check point at a bridge.

Shook Up Auto

Despite efforts by police to stop them, the defendants shouted "Yankee, go home," shook up the automobile, hit it with poles and placards, and hurled stones at the vehicle.

The indictment said Hagerty and MacArthur, as a result, were isolated in the automobile for 20 minutes. The automobile suffered damages totaling 130,000 yen ($362).

The defendants were charged with obstructing police from carrying out their duties, illegal detention; obstructing the carrying out of duties by threat, and with committing violence.

Hagerty, who had arrived from Taipei to prepare for President Eisenhower's then scheduled trip to Japan on June 19, and MacArthur were rescued from the mob by a U.S. marine helicopter.

A large crowd of communists, union workers and news commentators attended the trial.

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As we climbed into the back seat, the woman turned and smiled, and although devoid of make-up she had a surprisingly soft and kindly face. "Where have you walked from today?" the man asked pleasantly. We blushed and mumbled, not daring to admit to this hardy stock that we had ridden everywhere and the only reason that they had caught us walking was that we had been trying to get past a dangerous curve where no car was likely to stop for us.

"Oh yes, we used to do a lot of hiking around these hills in our younger days," he went on, not listening to our hesitant answer. "Don't do much of the kind now, of course. Four or five miles is all we can manage these days."

"Where are you heading?" "Well," we suggested timidly, "we'd like to reach Glen Coe by nightfall." "Oh, that's a long way," he said. "You won't make that. Why, this road curves all around. It must be nearly twenty-seven miles. But you're lucky you're with us! We know this countryside inside out, and I happen to know of a short-cut just up the road here. It's a small lane, isn't big enough for traffic, but it cuts right through to the Glen Coe road. It'll bring you within three miles of Glen Coe. Here it is!"

And there we were! They let us out and started to drive off, waving happily and pointing up the winding track to our left. "How far is it to the Glen Coe road?" we shouted. "Oh about seven or eight miles," they called back as they curved out of sight. We looked about. The land rose and fell barrenly all around us, great boulders breaking through the short scrubby grass. There was no sign of humanity and everything was still. We thought of the long walk ahead of us and looked at the late afternoon sky, already growing a shade grayer. We felt our aloneness and thought of the Druids gathering stones to make homes and scrape a living from this harsh land long ago. And then, way off in the distance, we heard the faint sound of an engine coming closer across the hills. We turned our backs on the untravelled lane and hitched furiously.

Japanese Fishing Boat Captain Captured By Russians Commits Suicide To Avoid Siberia

TOKYO.—The skipper of a small Japanese fishing boat captured by the Russians off Japan has committed suicide in a Soviet detention camp, it was learned.

Notification of the death of Minoru Sato, 32, was given the foreign office through the Japanese Embassy in Moscow.

Sato and three crewmen were captured Nov. 30 by a Soviet patrol near the Habomi islands, controversial islands off Northern Japan which are claimed by both Japan and Russia. They were detained in the Kurile islands.

The Russians also delivered a photograph of notes written by Sato on his prison cell wall in which he expressed fear of being sent to Siberia. He had been in ill health, but reasons and method of his suicide were not disclosed.

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Actor to Soak Up Orient

LONDON.—Sir Alec Guinness will leave for Japan on Jan. 28.

The visit will be in preparation for his first Hollywood film, "A Majority of One," in which Sir Alec will play the part of the Japanese gentleman.

The film will be made in Hollywood and Sir Alec's visit will be "homework"—an effort to "soak up the Orient until he not only looks and talks like a Japanese but thinks like one too," according to one London newspaper.

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